

are far less obnoxious as travelling companions than protestant ones, the latter are too ready to talk "shop" & thrust themselves upon one than the former. In this case the former had surplus of hymns & prayers - "Ain't they?" - altho' the car was crowded I found no one to whom I felt specially drawn. I passed my time smoking and at some problems in mathematics. - I met Mr. Lupperty <sup>traveller</sup> from Calgary and was enabled to speak with him of some common acquaintances.

Thursday 4  
fine & cool, rain  
after five

Hurrying all day through rocky country still in winter garb, at places picturesque as described in former trips. Port Arthur was reached at 7:30 P.M., and being a divisional point a short time was afforded for a brief walk in the cold crisp air, I looked for Mr. Timmenau the Superintendent but found him away on a tour of inspection. Again hurrying on my eyes surveyed the Sleeping Giant now encircled by ice chains, Pie Island Mt. McKay and then the Northern passed before my view, closed for the winter, - desolate - deserted. I viewed the familiar verandah, where Marie & I & Mea many an evening sat gazing onto the waken scene where skiffs and boats were quietly rocking.

Evening brought me faint ginsick  
That quiet me with navy musician's drink. -

- July two meals were served us today, so that when I retired towards midnight my stomach was not in the best of spirits

Friday 5  
Cold  
pleasant

After rising hunger was soon dispelled by a hearty breakfast. Mr. Williams & his two daughters (one Mrs. Mann & the other half grown) occupied the stateroom, but have during the past two days occupied my seat more or less in the car, as I was a great deal in the smoking room. Returning